

State Gives Berrien New Bill Collector

More Bad News For Delinquent Fathers

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Berrien county will get another weapon against fathers who fail to pay support for children from divorce-broken homes.

The county board of commissioners Monday approved an agreement under which the State Social Services department will provide a grant of \$16,339, with which the county will put an investigator in the friend of the court's office and give him a secretary.

Commissioner Nancy Clark of Fairplain explained the investigator's job will be to follow up cases in which divorced fathers fail to come across with court-ordered support

payments on time. The emphasis, she added, will be toward such fathers whose children are on ADC assistance, although the investigator will also be able to check on errant dads whose offspring are not on public welfare.

Announcement of the grant and the board's action to accept it came during a short July meeting of the county governing board Monday morning.

Mrs. Clark said the new support investigator in the friend of the court's office will fill a gap in the county fight to make evasive fathers meet their financial responsibility for their own children.

A similar, but larger child support and welfare fraud

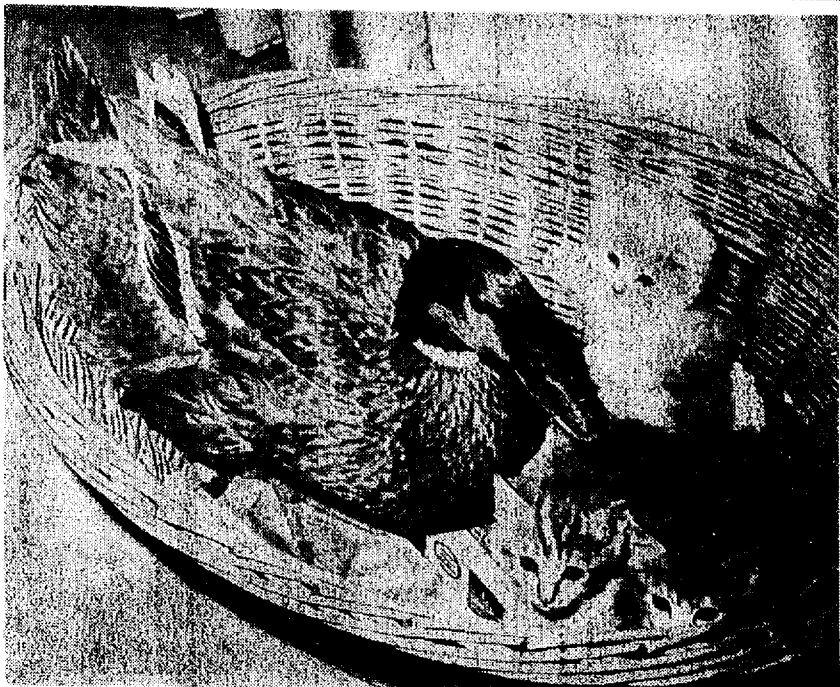
investigating team is operating jointly from the prosecuting attorney's office and the county social services department. But Mrs. Clark said that team is not charged with getting payments from divorced fathers. That is a function of the friend of the court's office, she said, and it has not had the investigative staff to pursue such fathers closely.

The prosecutor - social services task force has a responsibility for running down husbands who have left their families without divorce action and fathers of illegitimate children. This team, started last fall, was one of the first formed in the state with a grant from the state welfare department.

The grant for the investigator - secretary team in the friend of the court's office will be for one year. In accepting the agreement, the commissioners spelled out the team will be kept on after the year's period only if the state again pays the cost.

Commissioner Harry Nye, who is one of Berrien county's representatives on the Michigan Council of Governments, said three sewage treatment projects in Berrien county got a total of \$371,000 in extra grant money from the federal government simply because the regional, inter-state planning unit is in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



FOSTER MOTHER: "Mildred," a mallard duck owned by Mrs. Jim Morrison of Salinas, Calif., has taken over as foster mother for these kittens at the Morrison household. Mrs. Morrison said the mother cat disappeared, so the duck became the constant companion of the kittens, even sleeping with them in this basket. (AP Wirephoto)

J. Edgar Moves To Counter Red China's Spy Activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover has told Congress the FBI expects to step up its efforts to combat Communist Chinese "intelligence-gathering and revolution-inspiring activities" in the United States.

The FBI director said Peking considers the United States "its chief enemy."

Hoover made the statement to a closed Senate hearing three weeks before President Nixon announced plans to go to the People's Republic of China as a step toward normalization of relations.

The director's statement was released Monday as the Senate acted on a bill that includes FBI appropriations. A spokesman said Hoover would have no comment.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee planned to hear testimony today on U.S. relations with China, a session certain to produce criticism of the journey Nixon plans well before next May 1.

Among the witnesses: Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., who already has said he is disturbed at the Nixon plan, and has called for an explanation of the President's motives.

The Senate panel has been holding periodic hearings on proposed resolutions advocating admission of Peking to the United Nations.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a Foreign Relations member, said Monday night the administration may have some tacit understanding with Peking "on the nettlesome issue of Chinese representation in the United Nations."

"If so, a major immediate hurdle has been negotiated which could have set back the gathering momentum of improved U.S.-People's Republic of China relations," Javits said in a speech in Cooperstown, N.Y.

However, Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, told the Senate after a White House briefing that no secret agreements were reached and

no promises were made during the Peking conversations leading to Nixon's announcement.

Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Nixon had asked for restraint

in Congress in discussions of his planned journey to China. "The President will have to walk very carefully and the Congress will have to act very responsibly so that there will be no slip between the cup and the lip which would in any way hinder the coming meeting," Mansfield said.

"I don't think the President is trying to muzzle anybody at all," said Scott. "He is simply stating the momentous nature of the occasion and the necessity for restraint."

Hoover, in testifying before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the FBI budget, volunteered his written statement on Communist China.

'CHIEF ENEMY'
"Red China continues to regard the United States as its chief enemy and is forging ahead with its intelligence-gathering and revolution-inspiring activities against the United States," Hoover said. "Chinese Communists carry out their intelligence activities through representatives in third countries and contacts with sympathetic Chinese-Americans."

"The large number of Chinese entering this country as immigrants provides Red China with a channel to dispatch to the United States undercover agents on intelligence assignments."

"The FBI director said, 'Our work in Chinese Communist matters is expected to increase substantially,' he said. The Senate Monday passed an appropriation for the Department of State, Justice and Commerce, stripped of a long-standing provision that had declared congressional opposition to admission of the Peking government to the United Nations as the representative of all China."

The provision had been tacked onto the State Department appropriation annually and routinely, and was federal law until this year. It was not binding.

It was stricken from the current bill by the House June 24, when Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill.,

invoked a rule that forbids policymaking in appropriations bills.

Sen. Scott said Secretary of State William P. Rogers will make a policy statement on Nationalist China within two weeks.

CHECK JIGSAW PUZZLE: Nancy Campbell, left, and Vicki Nelson, both employees of First Security Bank, Boise, Idaho, are among 24 bank employees trying to piece together \$843,000 in checks which were picked up as trash and shredded into thousands of pieces. It's estimated it'll take five weeks to restore the checks. (AP Wirephoto)

Huge Snake Bank Sorts Out On Loose... Jigsaw Puzzle Watch Out!

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Two dozen young bank employees have been holed up in a well guarded room for a week, painstakingly piecing together some \$800,000 worth of checks that were inadvertently shredded for trash.

Some of the checks have been photographed and all of them have been recorded, a bank spokesman said Monday. This has aided in the reconstruction of nearly \$300,000 worth of checks.

BUNDLE OF TRASH
Earlier this month a janitor at the home office of the First Security Bank picked up what he thought was a bundle of trash and routinely ran it through the wastepaper shredder.

The "trash" actually was \$843,000 worth of clearing checks. Each check was neatly cut into approximately 10 lengthwise strips that were then well blended.

The end product: one super-challenging jigsaw puzzle. Bank officials obtained the stark, unadorned room above a local mortgage and loan firm and went to work.

Cashier George Bossert said he expects the work to be completed by about mid-August. The bank emphasizes that no matter what portion of the mutilated checks remain lost, there will be no loss to First Security.

A bonding company, which the bank refuses to identify, will assume the loss resulting from the checks that cannot be recovered. A bank source said some

checks probably would end up in that category. "The thousands of check 'strips' have been carefully laid out on a dozen tables. Teams of employees work at the different tables from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m."

NO FANS
The room is hot. Air circulation by fans must be guarded against. One gust of cool air in the wrong direction could mean starting from scratch.

A bank spokesman said records starting to arrive from correspondent banks, from which the clearing checks originated, are speeding up the process. "They are really getting on to it now," said a supervisor. As for the janitor, a bank source indicated the man was no longer with First Security.

Potawatomis Set Election For Saturday
DOWAGIAC — The Potawatomi Indian Nation, Inc., will hold an election for members of the tribal council, Saturday at 11 a.m. at Dowagiac High school, according to Michael Wilson, tribal secretary.

Lake Temperature
The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 59 degrees.

MURDER FIGURE
Young Man Sent Back To Prison

A 21-year-old Benton township man was sentenced Monday in Berrien circuit court to prison for the second time since 1968.

Raymond Jordan, of 1086 Hall street, was arrested April 21, for stealing an adding machine, carplugs and keys owned by the Salvation Army in Benton Harbor. He had pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny from a building.

Jordan, who was on parole at the time of his last arrest, was implicated in the murder of Mrs. Millie Peapples, 83, widow of a former Benton Harbor police chief, Oct. 21, 1967. He was sentenced to 3 to 15 years for breaking and entering. A murder charge in connection with Mrs. Peapples' death was dropped against Jordan. Another youth is serving a life prison term for her murder.

He was also arrested March 30 of this year for possession of stolen property taken from the former offices of Tri-CAP in Benton Harbor. He pleaded guilty to that charge and paid fines and costs totaling \$5 in 5th District court, April 8.

Jordan was given credit for 91 days served in the county jail, toward his new sentence.

Little Girl Killed By 'Toy' Gun

PILOT MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl from Pilot, Mich., Allen Sue Mills, was accidentally shot to death Monday while she and her 4-year-old brother were playing with a revolver they found under some toys in a bedroom drawer, authorities said.

The Surry County, N.C., Sheriff's department said the girl was shot once in the chest while playing with Jeffrey Mills. The youngsters were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills of Pilot Mountain.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mills, were also visiting.

Bank Sorts Out Jigsaw Puzzle

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Two dozen young bank employees have been holed up in a well guarded room for a week, painstakingly piecing together some \$800,000 worth of checks that were inadvertently shredded for trash.

Some of the checks have been photographed and all of them have been recorded, a bank spokesman said Monday. This has aided in the reconstruction of nearly \$300,000 worth of checks.

BUNDLE OF TRASH
Earlier this month a janitor at the home office of the First Security Bank picked up what he thought was a bundle of trash and routinely ran it through the wastepaper shredder.

The "trash" actually was \$843,000 worth of clearing checks. Each check was neatly cut into approximately 10 lengthwise strips that were then well blended.

The end product: one super-challenging jigsaw puzzle. Bank officials obtained the stark, unadorned room above a local mortgage and loan firm and went to work.

Cashier George Bossert said he expects the work to be completed by about mid-August. The bank emphasizes that no matter what portion of the mutilated checks remain lost, there will be no loss to First Security.

A bonding company, which the bank refuses to identify, will assume the loss resulting from the checks that cannot be recovered. A bank source said some

checks probably would end up in that category. "The thousands of check 'strips' have been carefully laid out on a dozen tables. Teams of employees work at the different tables from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m."

NO FANS
The room is hot. Air circulation by fans must be guarded against. One gust of cool air in the wrong direction could mean starting from scratch.

A bank spokesman said records starting to arrive from correspondent banks, from which the clearing checks originated, are speeding up the process. "They are really getting on to it now," said a supervisor. As for the janitor, a bank source indicated the man was no longer with First Security.

Michigan Bell Puts \$62 Million Price On New Phone Pact

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A contract settlement between Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and striking members of the Communications Workers of America will cost Michigan Bell \$29 million the first year and \$62 million by the third year, according to a company spokesman.

For Michigan 20,000 CWA members, the new contract means a first year increase of \$25 a week for top craft employees and \$18.50 a week for operators and most other employees, the spokesman said.

Pay increases for the Benton Harbor district, which includes all of southwestern Michigan, will be slightly less because of the district's lower classification, according to Harvey Dams, district manager.

Dams said local pay hikes will go as high as \$23 per week for first and second plant craft employees, such as installers and repairmen, and \$16.50 for all other employees, "depending on what their current pay scale is," said Dams.

Pickets at the Benton Harbor office remained on duty today and probably won't be pulled off until tonight when local workers meet in St. Joseph to vote on the new contract, said Dams.

Workers in Benton Harbor and throughout the state will probably return to their jobs tonight.

The increased costs would "not necessarily result in a rate increase," according to Robert F. Salton, Michigan Bell assistant vice president, who handled the negotiations.

But, he added, the State Public Services Commission has been considering a request for rate hikes totaling \$69.7 million and has been asked to take into consideration the new increases in operating costs resulting from the settlement.

The national settlement, announced in Washington Monday, amounts to an average pay increase of 3 1/2 per cent for CWA employees over the three-year contract period.

CWA president Joseph Beirne said the pact was worth \$4 billion.

Workers were scheduled to return to work and remain working while a ratification vote is taken.

All CWA members working within the city of Detroit will also receive a \$7 per week bonus beginning next month. This increase was negotiated under a special city allowance provision incorporated in the national contract for the first time.

In addition to the basic increase, CWA members in several Michigan areas will receive extra increases as the pay classification of their area is increased under the new contract.

Major communities winning pay upgrades are Flint, Lansing, Mt. Clemens, Traverse City and Petoskey. Top paid employees in these and several smaller Michigan areas will receive an additional boost of about \$4.50 a week. Operators and most other employees in these areas will receive an additional \$3.50 a week.

REMAINS CONSTANT
The special cities allowance

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Added Monday afternoon to those three were: the Allouez & Southern; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Houston Belt & Terminal; Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range; Elgin, Joliet & Eastern; and the Bessemer & Lake Erie.

Talks continued between management, union and Labor Department mediators under a new blackout, but work rules were known to be the major stumbling block as they have been from the start last Friday.

Flaugh For Mayor Headquarters Tel. No. WA 6-7455. Adv.

Flaugh For Mayor Headquarters Tel. No. WA 6-7455. Adv.

Flaugh For Mayor Headquarters Tel. No. WA 6-7455. Adv.

Flaugh For Mayor Headquarters Tel. No. WA 6-7455. Adv.

Flaugh For Mayor Headquarters Tel. No. WA 6-7455. Adv.

Flaugh For Mayor Headquarters Tel. No. WA 6-7455. Adv.

Flaugh For Mayor Headquarters Tel. No. WA 6-7455. Adv.

Flaugh For Mayor Headquarters Tel. No. WA 6-7455. Adv.

Flaugh For Mayor Headquarters Tel. No. WA 6-7455. Adv.

Flaugh For Mayor Headquarters Tel. No. WA 6-7455. Adv.

office remained on duty today and probably won't be pulled off until tonight when local workers meet in St. Joseph to vote on the new contract, said Dams.

Workers in Benton Harbor and throughout the state will probably return to their jobs tonight.

The increased costs would "not necessarily result in a rate increase," according to Robert F. Salton, Michigan Bell assistant vice president, who handled the negotiations.

But, he added, the State Public Services Commission has been considering a request for rate hikes totaling \$69.7 million and has been asked to take into consideration the new increases in operating costs resulting from the settlement.

The national settlement, announced in Washington Monday, amounts to an average pay increase of 3 1/2 per cent for CWA employees over the three-year contract period.

CWA president Joseph Beirne said the pact was worth \$4 billion.

Workers were scheduled to return to work and remain working while a ratification vote is taken.

All CWA members working within the city of Detroit will also receive a \$7 per week bonus beginning next month. This increase was negotiated under a special city allowance provision incorporated in the national contract for the first time.

In addition to the basic increase, CWA members in several Michigan areas will receive extra increases as the pay classification of their area is increased under the new contract.

Major communities winning pay upgrades are Flint, Lansing, Mt. Clemens, Traverse City and Petoskey. Top paid employees in these and several smaller Michigan areas will receive an additional boost of about \$4.50 a week. Operators and most other employees in these areas will receive an additional \$3.50 a week.

REMAINS CONSTANT
The special cities allowance

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Added Monday afternoon to those three were: the Allouez & Southern; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Houston Belt & Terminal; Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range; Elgin, Joliet & Eastern; and the Bessemer & Lake Erie.

Talks continued between management, union and Labor Department mediators under a new blackout, but work rules were known to be the major stumbling block as they have been from the start last Friday.

Huge Snake Bank Sorts Out On Loose... Jigsaw Puzzle Watch Out!

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bill Gracie took his boa constrictor for a walk but now he doesn't know where to find her.

He looked all over and so did the Ann Arbor police. But they're not overly worried.

The eight-pound, 6 1/2-foot-long boa named Beulah, doesn't eat much and is harmless to people, they say.

Gracie, a spring high school graduate, took Beulah outside for some exercise last Thursday.

"He was taking her for a walk around the backyard and she had just gone swimming in the fountain, and Bill had to leave for a minute. When he remembered, it was three hours later," said Bob Stroach, 20, a friend of Gracie's.

INDEX
SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 8

SECTION TWO
Auto Repair Section Page 8
Sports Pages 17, 18
Outdoor Trail Page 19

SECTION FOUR
Area Highlights Page 25
Comics, TV, Radio Page 27
Markets Page 28
WEATHER Forecast Page 28
Classified Ads Pages 29, 30, 31

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Advertising Self Regulation

Advertising self regulating had The Federal Trade Commission has just ordered automobile manufacturers to document and substantiate many of their more extravagant advertising claims. At about the time the order was issued, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce announced adoption of a statement calling on advertisers throughout the nation to stress "truthfulness, accuracy, informativeness, and relevancy to contemporary standards, of good taste and proper values."

There is apparent reason for this coincidence. The FTC intends to follow up with similar demands on other industries, sending out such orders about every three months on an industry by industry basis. The Chamber's board of directors seems bent on getting as many advertisers as possible into line before the orders are received.

Fairness requires the observation that a lot of advertisers, perhaps most of them, already adhere to the high standards proposed by the Chamber in its "Statement on Advertising." It must also be said, however, that the FTC has now begun to make.

there are some advertisers who, as the Chamber puts it, "use tactics and appeals which impinge the good standing, repute and credibility of the business world."

In any case, it is gratifying to find the Chamber providing leadership in this area of such importance to both business and the consuming public. A brief resume drawn from its press release about the statement makes several points in addition to the proposed standards of truthfulness and so forth quoted above. The Chamber also calls for "effective industry self-regulation systems permitted by law; data available to substantiate factual advertising claims prior to publication, and in response to reasonable inquiries; better consumer guidance through studies of standardized information systems; added emphasis on information relating to consumer health and safety."

This is a sound approach. If advertisers conscientiously undertook to follow these guidelines, there would in time be little need for such inquiries as

Agriculture's Image

For reasons which defy logic, much of the urban population and its representatives take rural neighbors for granted. Worse, city dwellers sometimes get the notion that farmers are all big time operators getting rich at the expense of the public.

Oklahoma's Sen. Henry Bellmon lectured his colleagues recently on the poor image painted of the farmer, and warned that unless a better understanding of agriculture's role is forthcoming, a future food crisis could be in the making.

Citing the shortsighted policies which have led to a power shortage, Bellmon said similar conditions exist in agriculture. "We will face," he said, "a food crisis in this country, unless our government and our people fully understand that a strong agricultural economy is as vital to our nation's health and welfare as is a strong industrial economy."

Noting the American consumer can buy his food with only 16.7 percent of the family income, the

lowest percentage in history and the lowest of any country in the world, the senator cited a paradox:

"Farmers who rank near the bottom on the nation's income scale are taking the brunt of the consuming public's blame for higher food prices in the grocery stores. In light of the latest farm statistics, published by our government, that claim is seriously misdirected."

Farm prices since 1960 have increased 25 percent, but the average of all goods and services has increased by 35 percent. The average farm household has an income \$2,000 less than the average non-farm family.

Production carryovers this year will be down over last year in some important categories, including corn, wheat and grain sorghum. Some of this loss is due to blight; some of it is caused by poor farm economics. The nation must not wait until actual shortages result before it realizes what an asset it has in agriculture.

Turning Choosy With Foreign Aid

The House Foreign Affairs Committee's approval of cutting off further aid to Greece and Pakistan pending more enlightened and humane conduct by their governments is amply justified. In the case of Pakistan, the justification is seen to be all the greater now that findings of the World Bank's mission to East Pakistan have been disclosed.

The complaint with regard to Greece is nothing new. The military junta that seized power four years ago is still in the saddle, and still riding roughshod over the liberties of the Greek people. There is good reason for the foreign Affairs Committee's view that until democratic rule is restored as the junta has prom-

ised we should withhold further aid. The committee urges that the request for aid to the Greece be refused unless the President specifies that the "overriding requirements" of U. S. security demand it. That is a sound formulation.

The reasons for refusing aid at present to the government of President Yahya Khan in Pakistan are of more recent origin, but no less compelling. As the World Bank commission's findings re-emphasize, that government is carrying out a policy of harsh repression among the 70 million East Pakistanis.

The unedited version of the report, described by World Bank sources as a working draft, but evidently expressing the convictions of the experts involved, calls for an end to martial law; it urges "a re-establishment of normal civilian administration in East Pakistan." At present, the report says, punitive measures taken by the martial law administration are "fostering fear among the population at large."

This state of affairs is intolerable, all the more so because the East Pakistanis have been beset by the spectre of starvation since the disastrous storms of last fall, and continue to be. All possible help should be extended to Pakistani refugees, as the bill provides. None should be given Yahya Khan's government until it brings the present reign of terror to an end.

Good Picking



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HEAVY DOWNFALL CAUSES EROSION

—1 Year Ago—

Heavy rains drenched southwestern Michigan late last night causing a portion of Red Bud trail, immediately outside the northern Buchanan city limits, making temporary repairs where gushing waters form a roadside drain had gauged a gaping hole in the pavement and roadbed. The road was still closed to traffic this morning.

WEAKLINGS ALARM JFK

—10 Years Ago—

President Kennedy, alarmed lest this turn into a nation of weaklings, will soon send a message to every administrator saying why it's urgent that each student be physically fit.

This will be followed by a second message, going to 144,000 schools, showing how he thinks this can be accomplished. The kickoff of the physical fitness drive came yesterday, with Kennedy calling for a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each day in each school in the country.

DRYS VICTORS IN BUCHANAN

—30 Years Ago—

Although attracting only a relatively light vote, the proposal to permit the sale of liquor by the glass in Buchanan township took a sharp defeat in a special election Friday. The proposal was downed, 101 to 33, in the balloting held at the Wagner Grange hall.

Defeat of the proposition was seen as a victory for the "dry" forces of the township, who had conducted an active campaign the proposal for the past two weeks.

NEW OFFICE

—10 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph city building inspector has been allotted a new office in the city hall following completion of the remodeling work on the police headquarters.

MAKE PLANS

—30 Years Ago—

More than 100 fruit growers attended a meeting in Stevensville for the purpose of laying plans to install a packing and cooling house. W. C. Gibbs, market assistant of the M. A. C., was the speaker.

NEW AUTO

—30 Years Ago—

A new automobile selling at \$350 is now on the market. The model is called the Liberty-Bush and is built by the United States Motor company. It is the kind of car millions have been waiting for, as it retails at a price which many can afford. It costs less to run a Liberty-Bush than to feed and keep a horse. The car will go 30 miles an hour.

LOAD ARRIVES

—30 Years Ago—

The schooner CORA arrived with a cargo of spruce and cedar posts for the market. W. A. Preston purchased the load.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

THE U.S. told the 14-nation International Whaling Commission that we will stop killing whales after Dec. 31. This announcement should give whales reason for pretty wet New Year's Eve.

The whale is nature's largest living creature. When we stop something, we stop big.

Our State Department has accused the International Whaling Commission of not protecting whales adequately. Apparently the commission is just not a fluke.

The New England coast was dotted with whaling towns in years gone by. In fact, it was a Maine industry.

Whalebone used to be in demand for making corsets. Apparently whales don't have the staying power they used to have.

The whale is a mammal. You'd think a big loser like that would be called a fish.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

We live in a community whose health is serviced by a large medical group. I will admit that a doctor is always available, but there is something very impersonal about our relationship.

We never see the same doctor twice, and we have the feeling that we are just a computerized number rather than a human family unit.

Don't you think that we have a right to complain? Mr. and Mrs. E. O. M., VI.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. M.: You most certainly do have a right to complain and, as a matter of fact, you owe it to yourselves to do so.

Until this is remedied, you are being deprived of one of the great benefits of the practice of medicine—the intimate doctor-patient relationship.

The fault of your contact with your local medical group is probably an individual one rather than a general weakness in the system of group practice.

Group medicine is, in fact, a source of great assurance that family physicians and specialists are always available.

There are no "doctorless Wednesdays" or "doctorless Sundays" when well-constructed groups take on the responsibility of the health of a community.

Such medical clinics almost always have excellent medical facilities and the most modern equipment for emergency treatment.

Partners in medical clinics of this type carefully choose their

colleagues, both for their accomplishment and previous training and for their compatibility with each other.

Regular review meetings are held by the total group to insure that each patient has been given ideal treatment.

Medical groups and such medical clinics have attained an important status in American medicine and will undoubtedly expand in years to come.

If, as in your case, there seems to be a loss of personal contact with the doctors, it should be brought to the attention of the group's administrator. The situation can be remedied.

You and your family deserve consistent contact with one doctor, except when he is understandably "off call."

When he returns to duty, your relationship with him should continue uninterrupted.

A great advantage of group practice is that all patient records are available to all doctors, even those called on in an emergency. So even with a relatively strange doctor, your medical history is known.

But there is no reason why modern group practice should replace a warm doctor-patient relationship by a "computerized number."

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cent in coin and a large, self-addressed 8-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.



Dr. Coleman

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 873	♦ A5	♠ A5	♦ A5
♥ AK	♥ 7642	♥ K8	♥ A9732
♦ 10763	♦ KQJ10	♦ KQJ109	♦ Q105
♣ 4	♣ 4	♣ A9	♣ 865

The bidding:
South 1♠ Pass
West 2♠ Pass
North 2♠ Pass
East 4♠ Pass

Opening lead — four of clubs.

The defenders would undoubtedly find their task far more difficult if there were no conventions to steer them toward the best defense. One of the most valuable of these conventions is known as the "trump echo."

When declarer is in a suit contract, it is often desirable for a defender to know how many trumps his partner has. This problem can sometimes be solved successfully by making use of the trump echo.

Thus, suppose a defender has the 6-4-2 of trumps. If he plays the four, followed later by the two — in other words, high-low — he thereby shows he started with three trumps.

As a corollary, if a defender plays the two and later the four, he denies having three trumps, and in that way too he gives partner what may be valuable information.

The trump echo can be highly important, as illustrated in today's hand. West led a club and East, upon winning with the ace, realized that the lead was a singleton. He returned the deuce, which West trumped with the four.

West returned a low diamond, the king forcing the ace, and declarer then led the king of spades. West playing the two and East the ace.

East now had a problem of sorts. If West had the queen of diamonds, a diamond return might be necessary to beat the contract. But if West did not have the queen, then only a club return could do the job.

West's trump echo — he had played the four and then the deuce — made the problem easy to solve. East returned a club, knowing full well that his partner had another trump, and the effect of West's delicate trump signal was that he was able to ruff and put the contract down one.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A librarian in Vermont received a request last month for a copy of "Anatomy and Cleopatra." The same librarian is still blushing because her petticoat (they still wear them in some parts of New England) was showing and a patron noticed it. He must have been a Frenchman, because he tapped her on the shoulder and whispered discreetly, "Your queue chose!"

Mr. Gladstone opted to spend his two-week vacation lazing around his suburban home, but didn't appear exactly ecstatic when he returned to work. "What's the matter, Gladstone?" asked an associate. "Did you wife give you a hard time?"

"Not at all," responded Gladstone loyally. "I had fourteen consecutive honeymoon days." "Honeydew days?" echoed the associate. "What do you mean by that?"

Gladstone explained, "Honey do this and 'Honey do that.'"

In an optometrist's window: "If you don't see what you



want, you've come to the right place."

By pickets outside a Detroit cemetery: "No one lowered until we are raised!"

Near a railroad crossing: "The average time it takes a train to pass this crossing is fourteen seconds — whether your car is on it or not."

Drug Problems Hit Industry

DALLAS (AP) — Dope is no respecter of persons or class, and it is beginning to suffer drug and dope problems.

John Healey, special assistant to the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, carried this grim message to the American Society for Personnel Administration.

In one recent survey, he said, more than half of 222 businesses indicated they had drug abuse problems among employees.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Indianapolis Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 81, Number 167

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service \$6.00 per week
Motor Route Service \$2.40 per month
In Advance
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$20.00 per year
All Other Mail \$25.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1—Why is William Caxton a name famous among printers?
- 2—Who wrote "Over There," the famous song from World War I?
- 3—What are the points of ship's anchor called?
- 4—What is another name for the North Star?
- 5—Whose face was said to have "launched a thousand ships"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1940, Congress approved an appropriation bill making possible a two-ocean navy.

IT'S BEEN SAID

He must be a dull fellow indeed, whom neither love, malice nor necessity can inspire with wit.—La Bruyere.

YOUR FUTURE

Mixed fortunes are indicated. A disappointment may be followed by a legacy. Today's child will be interested in the occult.

BORN TODAY

The peak of the mountain climbing career of Sir Edmund Hillary was reached, of course, on May 29, 1953 when he, and his Sherpa guide, Tensing Norgay, scaled the top of Mount Everest in the forbidding Himalayas.

Until that time, Hillary was content to raise bees and go on other mountain scaling expeditions.

He was born in New Zealand in 1919. He was

educated in the grammar schools of Auckland.

When he was 17 years old, Hillary took up beekeeping and maintained an avid interest in it. He also showed a zest for climbing mountains at an early age.

Hillary was one of the first enthusiasts to introduce winter skiing to the residents of New Zealand.

In World War II, he spent his four of duty with the Royal New Zealand Air Force in the Pacific theater of operations.

In 1951, he joined the British Everest Reconnaissance and New Zealand Gairdner expedition and the following year was one of the volunteers in the Cho Oyo expedition.

After his conquest of the world's highest mountain, Hillary received the Star of Nepal from the Indian government. When he arrived back in England, he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth and invested with the insignia of the knight commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Others born today include Francesco Petrarca, Natalie Wood, Ted Schroeder and Edward Charles.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SIDEREAL—(sigh-DEER-el)—adjective; determined by the stars.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1—He was the first English printer.
- 2—George M. Cohan.
- 3—The flukes.
- 4—Polaris.
- 5—Helen of Troy's.

West Fairplain

State Decision On Transfer Months Away

By JOHN VANDEN HEED
Staff Writer

LANSING — West Fairplain petitioners are going to have a long wait before hearing a state decision on their appeal to transfer from the Benton Harbor school district to the St. Joseph system.

The move, previously denied by the Berrien Intermediate District board, ran into a procedural delay here Monday when an appeal hearing was adjourned at approximately 6 p.m. after seven hours of testimony.

Hearing officer Raymond L. Godmer of the Michigan Department of Education estimated it will be late August before the appeal hearing could reconvene and maybe October

before the Michigan State Board of Education announces its final decision.

Ten witnesses were called by Atty. Robert Small, Benton Harbor schools counsel and the West Fairplain counsel, Atty. Michael Cavanaugh of Lansing, here Monday in the auditorium of the Seven Story Office building, and it is estimated that about that many more are still to be heard.

Small had only Benton Harbor Superintendent of Schools Dr. Mark Lewis to call, but his objection to Cavanaugh's desire to enter proceedings before the Intermediate Board on the transfer as evidence opened the way for the need to call additional witnesses.

Small claimed that there was no opportunity allowed for cross

examination at the Intermediate level, so Cavanaugh said he would have the witnesses, who were not among the audience of about 20 persons Monday, testify again before the appeal hearing officer so there would be a chance for rebuttal.

Cavanaugh, who also represented the Eaman area in the successful transfer from Benton Harbor to the Coloma district also made the request that the appeal hearing reconvene in the Benton Harbor area for the convenience of all witnesses. Hearing officer Godmer said the request would be considered.

Witnesses called by Cavanaugh for the West Fairplain group included Dr. Lewis, Benton Harbor realtor Sherill E. Hudson, new Benton Harbor school board members Edward E. Bentley and Bernard R. Beland, and Benton Harbor Atty. Henry Gleiss.

Benton Harbor schools testimony came from St. Joseph superintendent of schools Richard Ziehmer, Chicago appraiser John A. Guttzell, Benton Harbor real estate broker R. J. Burkholz, assistant superintendent of business affairs for Benton Harbor schools Raymond M. Srethoth, assistant superintendent for personnel of Benton Harbor schools Robert Payne and assistant superintendent of educational services for Benton Harbor schools Dr. John Karan.

West Fairplain testimony tried to establish that Benton Harbor schools are unsafe, show low academic achievements among students and have led to property devaluations.

Introduced as supporting exhibits were Benton Harbor enrollment and student suspension data, a state study after the winter high school racial disturbance, state findings on the use of Title I funds, the Engelhardt report, this year's Blue Ribbon Committee report, the 1971 housing study by the Berrien County Planning Commission and Stanford Achievement and Michigan Assessment test findings recently in Benton Harbor schools.

Small used his witnesses to show how the Benton Harbor system has moved toward the goals of the 1965 consolidation and steps being taken to correct

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



EASY GROUNDBREAKING: Soil was water soft after down-pour Monday when Don Herit, general manager of Whirlpool's St. Joseph division, turned over first shovel for new waste water collection and treatment plant on west mouth of the Paw Paw river, where it empties into St. Joseph river. The system will treat concentrated liquid waste from Whirlpool plants before discharged into sanitary sewer system. It is designed to meet U.S. Clean Waters act and exceed anticipated future requirements of plants. Project will cost about \$1.3 million with operating expenses of \$100,000 annually. Treatment plant will be 40 by 144 feet. Two

25,000 gallon raw waste collection tanks and a 27,000 gallon clarifier will be built adjacent. Some portions of project will be operating by February. At groundbreaking, left to right: Ron Statz, director of industrial relations; Wes Caple, director of manufacturing engineering; Larry Hauch, manager of plant engineering; Dale Jeffers, director of quality control; Herit; Vern Schmatz of Pearson Construction Co., the contractor; Jack Stafford, director of materials and Ted Daniels, director of manufacturing. (Staff photo)

Old Market Option Extended

Developers Get 30-Day Reprieve

Bolstered by a glimmer of hope from Robertson's department store of South Bend, Ind., Benton Harbor city commission Monday voted to extend by at least 30 days a land purchase option to developers of the Old Market shopping center site.

Laundry Bandit Gets \$34

Benton Harbor police reported a woman clerk was robbed at knifepoint Monday while at work in the American Dry Cleaners & Shirt Laundry, 227 Territorial road, but was not injured by the bandit.

Sylvia Van Brocklin, 360 Colby street, Benton Harbor, was forced to give the robber \$29.95 from the cash register and \$4 from her purse at 11:24 a.m. Monday, according to police.

Mrs. Van Brocklin said that a man entered the store at approximately 11:10 a.m. and asked for clothing. When she produced the articles belonging to the person whose name was given, the man said he didn't want those clothes and left.

About 10 minutes later, the same man returned and asked for clothes under another name. Mrs. Van Brocklin stated that she then went into the rear of the laundry to get them.

As she reached for the rack she said that the man put one of his arms around her neck and covered her mouth. Then, he put his other arm around her throat and held a knife against her neck.

Mrs. Van Brocklin told investigating officers that she was then forced to turn over the money. The suspect immediately fled from the building, according to the woman.

Robertson's is regarded as the anchor store in development of the former fruit market into a modern shopping center. Land the South Bend firm is expected to hire other stores.

The ray of hope from Robertson's came in a letter from a corporation official, dated July 14, stating in part: "We expect to reach a final decision as to whether we are in a position to proceed with a lease sometime within the next two or three weeks."

The letter was sent to Old Market developers and signed by Raymond N. Friedlander, vice president, secretary and general counsel of Aldens, Inc., a subsidiary of Gamble-Skogmo. Robertson's is owned by G. A. Skogmo. Friedlander said his letter was to confirm a conversation July 13 with one of the Old Market developers, Tom DeRosa, a local real estate agent. DeRosa met with the commission in executive session before the start of the regular meeting.

Commissioners voted unanimously for the 30-day extension of the land purchase option from July 26 to Aug. 25. In a separate resolution, they voted 5 to 3 to reserve the right of granting an additional 60 days beyond the Aug. 25 deadline, if the signing of leases by mercantile firms, especially Robertson's is imminent.

Mayor Wilbert Smith, Commissioners Virgil May and John Stanek opposed a possible 60 day extension. May and Stanek said they weren't sure about the meaning of "imminent."

NEED APPROVAL
An earlier deadline for Old Market developers to exercise a purchase option expired last

Convicted In Welfare Fraud Case

A Benton Harbor man has been sentenced in Fifth District court for welfare fraud under \$500.

Thomas Dyson, 35, of 815 LaVette street, was assessed \$124 in fine and costs and placed on six months probation by Judge Harry Laity for welfare fraud between Sept. 1970 and March 1971. Dyson pleaded guilty June 30 and has been on presentence investigation.

Dyson was charged with receiving funds from the Berrien Social Services Department under Aid to Dependent Children of the unemployed, while failing to report income.

WE ARE NOT ALONE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) —The cost of living in South Africa increased during May at an annual rate of 6.8 per cent.

Thursday. Developers have paid \$25,000 down on total price of \$500,682. They have received several extensions since the project was first announced in 1968. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Renewal must approve the latest extension.

In another matter, the commission took under advisement a request for \$3,000 from Benton Harbor Downtown Development committee to help finance two surveys of the existing downtown commercial district.

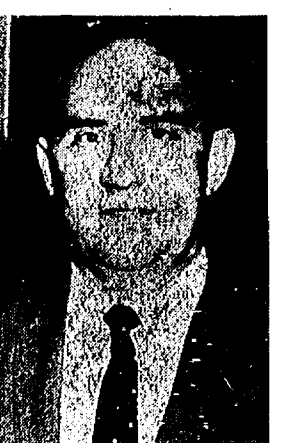
J. Howard Edwards, a committee member and executive director of Area Resources Improvement council (ARIC), said the surveys would cost \$15,000 with 80 per cent pledged by business, industrial and professional groups and the remaining \$3,000 sought from the city.

Edwards said an economic survey would be made by Larry Smith and Co., while Harland B. Bartholomew & Associates would do the design survey. The surveys are aimed at developing methods of sprucing up downtown and attracting more business.

Edwards said the development committee's members have visited other cities and learned that their organization must have cooperation of local government to succeed. Eitel Eberhardt, president of Inter-City bank, and a committee member accompanied Edwards to last night's meeting.

They were asked to leave the executive session when the commission met with DeRosa. Besides Eberhardt and Edwards, the development group's steering committee includes, Roger Curry, Jaime Bane, Robert F. Kay, John Kinney, Rex Shesley, Don C. Stewart and Richard Willard.

Old Market developers, besides DeRosa, include, Atty. Robert Small, Jack Shenkman of Detroit, and Ralph Bierbaum of Stamford, Conn.



TOM DEROSA
Old Market Planner

Utilities Eyed For Township

BERRIEN CENTER — Sewer and water systems may be in the future for Berrien township. Richard C. Craft, a representative of Craft Engineering Inc. of Flint, appeared at the Berrien township meeting last night to discuss sewer and water planning.

No action was taken and, according to L. Wendell Bruce, supervisor, the project is in the long range planning stages.

In other business, the board voted to cut down two big trees hanging on the roof of the township building.

Find Smoke, No Fire

St. Joseph firemen found smoke but no fire in the basement of the Roger Burns residence, 536 LaSalle street, St. Joseph 3:29-3:53 p.m. yesterday.

Firemen reported a delayed igniting of fuel in the furnace blew open the door and caused the smoke.

Earlier yesterday firemen used carbon dioxide extinguisher to snuff out burning insulation around wires in the back of a stove in an apartment at 1622 Lake Shore drive. The structure apparently was struck by lightning, firemen reported. There was little other damage. The apartment is occupied by Judy Jones and the building owned by Richard Ludwig.



HEARING PANEL: Sitting on the panel hearing West Fairplain's appeal to be transferred to the St. Joseph school district Monday in Lansing were (left-right) state director of school management services Roger Boline, representing the State Department of Education; hearing officer Raymond L. Godmer from the state department of education, and assistant attorney general Jerry Young, representing the state attorney general's office. (Staff photos)

Mediator Summoned To BH For Teacher Salary Talks

A state mediator is scheduled to meet on Aug. 4 with contract bargaining teams for the Benton Harbor Education association and the Benton Harbor board of education.

Mediation was asked, the Benton Harbor Education association said in a news release this morning, after an impasse was reached between the teams recently. Contract negotiations have been in progress since March.

COST OF LIVING

The chief difference between the two sides is the economic

package for a one-year contract. The BHEA statement said the teachers group wants "a reasonable salary schedule based on the increased cost of living," full family health insurance, and full restoration of the elementary art, music and physical education programs.

Milan Gray, a spokesman for the BHEA, said the cost of living has gone up approximately 6.2 per cent in the past year.

The present contract, covering some 525 teachers in the Benton Harbor school system, expires Aug. 15. Classes for the

next school year are scheduled to start Sept. 1.

The mediator will be sent here for a 10 a.m. meeting with the two bargaining teams by the Employment Relations Commission of the Michigan Department of Labor.

Assistant Superintendent Robert Payne, chairman of the bargaining team for the board of education, said today that contract negotiations have gone to the stage of calling in a state mediator every year since the board has bargained with the teachers.

'Impractical' For Offices

City Can't Use Eleanor Club

Benton Harbor City Manager Don Stewart told the city commission Monday that he could not find any way the vacant Eleanor club building could be used for municipal operations.

Stewart earlier had been asked by Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh to make a study to determine if the city could utilize the building at

522 Columbus avenue.

The Eleanor club, formerly a dormitory for single women, is up for sale. The club directors have termed renovation of structure too costly. Stewart told the commission the single use design of the building as a dormitory, makes it impractical to use for city office work, as far as he could determine.

The commission in other matters approved salary schedules for poll workers in the Aug. 3 primary election. Pay rates are \$25 for each of ten chairmen; \$22.50 for each of 20 inspectors; \$3.50 an hour for chairman of the absentee counting board; and \$3 an hour for two counting board workers.

Benton Harbor city officials

received an invitation to be spectators at opening ceremonies July 25 for Olympian games. A parade is set for 3:30 p.m. from Hall park to the high school. Winners of various contests will represent Berrien county in the Can-Am games, starting Aug. 13, at Brant county, Ontario.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1971

Car Maintenance Can Save Money

Spending a little money on proper car maintenance actually can save you money in the long run.

Sounds confusing? Actually it isn't, and here's why.

If you have bought a shiny new car, naturally you want to keep it in proper shape, not only because it is safer to drive, but because eventually, if you're like most people you will want to trade it in.

A well maintained car, according to both new and used car dealers, is worth more at trade-in time than a car which

has not been properly maintained. In many cases the difference can be as much as several hundred dollars.

"We love to see a car that's in good shape both inside and outside, and especially maintained well under the hood," said one new car dealer. "We give top dollar in trade on those cars and we just don't get enough of them."

There's another good reason to keep a car maintained properly, and that's the warranty which came with your new car.

While the provisions of warranties are different for each of the major auto companies, and may vary from year to year, all of them require periodic maintenance to keep the warranty in effect.

This means that if something major goes wrong with your car and is covered by warranty, you don't have to pay for replacement of it. But if you haven't taken the proper steps to keep the warranty up to date, you will have to pay for the repairs yourself — and that might

turn out to be very costly.

In general the provisions of a warranty require routine maintenance at specified intervals.

This includes oil changes and lubrication, plus checks of the various parts of the engine, such as the cooling system, generator, brakes and steering.

A modern car is composed of many complicated parts, any of which might go wrong at any time. It just makes good sense to have things inspected, and minor work performed at regular inter-

vals.

A smart motorist also gets an engine tune-up which includes new distributor points, spark plugs and condenser, at regular intervals. Generally this interval is about every 10,000 miles.

Tires should be checked regularly for proper inflation and should be rotated for proper wear, usually every 12,000 miles or so.

Many people have their tires checked, and rotated, about twice a year — usually when they put on or take off snow

Incidentally we probably won't have any more snow until late this fall, so if you've still got snow tires on the wheels, it's a good idea to take them off now.

Keeping the outside of the car clean also is a good idea. In weather like this many people prefer to wash, and wax when necessary, themselves. Others prefer to use the services of a car wash.

Either way the finish of the car is protected and will last that much longer and look nicer in the process.

If you plan to keep your car

for any years, and don't plan to trade it in, it makes even more sense to keep it main-

tained properly.

The little this costs is repaid by the lack of major repairs.

Good Motorist Checks 'Plane'

"Dear, will you round up the children while I check the car out? We have to leave in five minutes."

Can you imagine yourself — or any driver — going through a formal check-up procedure every time you use your car? However, if you were an airplane pilot, you would be required to check a number of things before every take-off.

Called a pre-flight inspection, this pilot's check-up involves scrutiny of fuel and oil, control surfaces, instruments, ignition system, carburetor, heat control, this switch and that lever. It is pretty complicated until you know your airplane. But know it you must before you are granted a license to fly.

These checks become routine to a pilot, because he is personally responsible for the condition of his aircraft. He cannot blame anyone else if he runs out of oil at 10,000 feet or, worse, out of power as his wheels leave the ground.

It would be impractical for a driver to go through a pilot's complicated pre-flight check every time he decided to drive around the corner, but a few simple precautions can save you untold inconvenience... possibly agony.

Here are some pre-flight checks for your car, as suggested by the American Petroleum Institute, that any driver can and should do. They cover the things that can go wrong with your car from one trip to the next (plus some things that sneak up on you), and they constitute the only way to be reasonably sure of your car's condition.

Tires... Take a walk around your car to see if any tires look low. Watch for bulges, cuts or bruises they may have suffered when you hit a curb or drove over a rock. Spend a few minutes occasionally taking a close look at the tread. Even when the tread looks all right at first glance, it may not be deep enough to keep you out of trouble on a wet, smooth surface.

Steering... A pilot's directional controls are his rudder, aileron and elevators, which he must check before every flight. A driver can check his steering in seconds! A hand on the steering wheel as you get

into the car is all it takes.

Move the wheel two inches to see that the front wheels respond. If your car has power steering, make your test with the engine running. Listen, too, for the squealing noise that warns of impending trouble in the power steering pump or belt.

Lights... In nearly all vehicle safety inspections, lights lead the list of defects. They are either out of focus or just plain out.

Imagine a pilot saying to his passenger during a night flight, "I must remember to get those identification lights fixed one of these days. Would you mind watching for any planes that seem to be coming too close?"

The pilot's chances still would be better than those of the driver who, because he forgot to have a light fixed, hopes other drivers will see him. A walk-around light inspection takes only a few seconds. Your service man will do it for you (including a check of the brake lights and turn signals) if you ask him to.

Brakes... If our brakes stopped us short of the rear wall when we pulled into the garage last night, we assume they will stop us today. Don't count it. Instead, make these two easy checks before leaving home.

First, hold steady pressure on the brake pedal for 15 seconds before moving the car. If the pedal feels spongy or fades toward the floor, your brakes need immediate attention.

Second, before you have to jam on the brakes on the highway, see that the car stops straight and true at home. Brakes that pull to one side or the other because of overnight dampness can be your undoing. Fluid leakage can develop unexpectedly, too, and this can catch you with an abrupt grab to one side.

In addition to brakes, lights, steering and tires, rely on your regular service man for a half-dozen other important "pre-flight" checks. He can check anti-freeze, belts, hoses, battery and cables, power steering fluid, transmission oil, windshield washer solvent and wiper blades.

Wheel Alignment Can Save Tires

Have you ever watched the owner of a poorly trained pup trying to walk his dog on a leash?

By the end of the stroll, they both are exhausted: the master from continually trying to pull his errant pooch back on the track, and the dog from tugging the other way and having walked at least twice the distance his master covered.

After a few sessions in a good obedience course, the pup heels comfortably and an evening's outing becomes a relaxing time for both.

This is not unlike the case of the car with faulty wheel alignment. The front wheels want to head for the gutter, while the rest of the car (under its driver's influence) tries to go straight ahead.

By the end of a long day on the road, the driver is worn out and so are the wandering tires. They have been literally dragged sideways back on track every inch of the way.

Obedience training for wheels, of course, is accomplished in an alignment shop.

You and your car both will be happier for it.

Missing Good Bet

American drivers are, in large number, fooling themselves into disregarding the biggest single step they can take to improve their own survival odds in case of an automobile, says the National Safety Council.

Harry Porter, Jr., NSC traffic safety director, pointed out that "the best estimates indicate at least 8,000 to 10,000 lives a year would be saved if every occupant wore his safety belts, every time he got into a car."

"Beyond question," Porter said, "the full use even of the

old fashioned lap belts would have a massive effect in saving lives and preventing injuries. And now that combination lap-and-shoulder belts are required on all cars sold in America, even greater protection is available."

Motorists who choose to sit on or beside their safety belts, instead of within them, in most cases are "relying on imitation reasons — not genuine reasons — to rationalize their behavior. Clear thinking will show that there aren't any real reasons."

Care for
your car
TODAY...

And you're set
for Sun Fun
TOMORROW!

Unsafe Cars Abound On Roads

If the results of a survey just released by the U.S. Department of Transportation are any indication, many motorists are deluding themselves about the safe mechanical condition of their cars.

Three quarters of the 14,500

motorists surveyed described their cars as "very safe," yet vehicle inspection reports show over half the cars on the road need repairs to restore them to safe mechanical condition.

Twelve percent of the mo-

torists answering the D.O.T. questionnaire called their cars only "somewhat" safe.

The study, conducted by Intext, Transportation Research Division, Scranton, Pa., involved a representative sampling of car owners in 50

states. Purpose of the survey was to determine the attitudes and habits of the motoring public, as related to vehicle maintenance.

Significant among the findings disclosed by DOT: people who are relatively knowledge-

able about their cars report 1/2 to 1-3 fewer accidents or near-accidents due to mechanical trouble than those who are not. The report also shows that the more knowledgeable owner is more likely to be conscientious about car care.

Women appear to be more conscientious about regular car maintenance than men, and they reflect more concern for automobile safety, according to Dr. Harold L. Henderson, Intext's Principal Investigator on the study.

Exhibits May Set Record

Van Buren Fair's Spirit Undampened By Rainfall

LAWRENCE — Van Buren's 1971 Youth Fair opened at the fairgrounds near here Monday under a persistent drizzle of rain which dampened some of the animals but not the enthusiasm of fair officials or youths with exhibits.

M. J. Conklin, the youth fair manager, said late Monday afternoon that some "1,200 to 1,300" exhibits had been registered, and it seems probable that exhibits this year will top last year's.

One casualty of the rain, however, was the fairgrounds dedication ceremony originally scheduled for Monday night. The ceremony has been rescheduled for tonight at 6, Conklin said.

Otherwise, he said, the fair area is beginning to dry off and the carnival rides are up and ready for the second youth fair to be held at the new fairgrounds between Lawrence and Hartford just south of Red Arrow Highway.

Animal exhibits were stabled Monday and judging of sheep, swine and beef exhibits began this morning about 9 a.m.

Tonight's events include two performances by the Banana Splits, a zany group of comical costumed actors who have gained fame through a children's television program. Also included in the variety show is a trained chimpanzee act and comedians. The first show is at 3 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

Here is a summary of fair events for the next three days, including today's events.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. — Sheep, swine and beef judging.
3 p.m. — Variety show.
6 p.m. — Fairgrounds dedication and parade.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. — Poultry and rabbit judging.
9:30 a.m. — Youth exhibitors horse show.
10 a.m. — Dairy judging.
3:30 p.m. — Lightweight pony pull contest.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. — Youth exhibitors horse show.
10 a.m. — 4-H dog obedience show.
7 p.m. — Dottie West Country-western show.
7:30 p.m. — Youth livestock auction sale.
9 p.m. — Second performance of the country-western show.



YOUTH FAIR HELPERS: Mrs. Emma Duell, Lawton, and Mrs. M. J. Conklin, right, both at right behind counter, were kept busy Monday afternoon as they registered 4-H youths with exhibits and answered questions from those attending the first day of the 1971 Youth Fair. The two are part of a large group of adult volunteers who are not only working at the fair, but have helped build the fair grounds. (Staff photo)



WHILE IT RAINS: These two members of the B-Bar-B colt club work and enjoy a taffy-apple inside Monday while drizzle came down outside at Van Buren county youth fair. Pam Youngman, 16, Coloma, spent the time sewing bags to hold straw for placement behind horses as a safety measure.

Holly Howell, 5, eats the apple. Fair moves into second day of events today with two performances of a variety show, a parade and animal judging. Fair officials expect more exhibitors this year than in past years. (Staff photo)

Coloma School Project

Non-Union Builder Chosen

COLOMA — By a 5 to 2 vote, the Coloma school board last night awarded the construction contract for its new middle school and junior high school to a non-union contractor, Osterink Construction Co., of Grand Rapids on its low bid of \$1,301,580.

John Steele, retired secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades Council of the Twin Cities, said, "This is the first contract awarded for a large school project to a non-union contractor in Berrien county."

"Steele, repeating comments he made to the board last Monday night, said that by awarding the contract to a non-union contractor, the money would not remain in the area, and that the Grand Rapids firm would hire few, if any, local people to work on the project.

Steele said, "Osterink is a good non-union contractor." But, he added, the board should consider that union contractors would hire local people to work on the project, where the Grand Rapids firm will bring in their own help.

WORKERS ATTEND
About 25 labor workers representing carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and iron workers attended the session to support the union position. School board members, Russell Carlson and Board President Marshall Badt voted against acceptance, while Kay Erickson, James Gales, Louis J. Gelder, Richard Eastman and Merlin Hauch voted in favor.

Dowagiac School Board Battles Over Pay Hikes

DOWAGIAC — Disagreement over recent salary increases to administrative and non-certified personnel in the Dowagiac school system sparked lengthy debate last night among board members.

Sam Schpok, the sole board member to vote against the increases last month, said he had not been given advance information on the proposals. He also claimed he had not been allowed enough time to present his views before the vote.

The claims were disputed by Board President Paul McDonald and member William Maxey, who replied that Schpok had been treated fairly.

Increases granted by the board June 28 were led by the superintendent's, up to \$26,000 from \$23,000. The lowest of the revised administrative salaries is \$14,500 for the assistant junior high principal.

There also were six per cent increases for the maintenance supervisor and transportation director and increases ranging from five to 7.6 per cent for office workers, food service employees and library, teacher and lunchtime aides.

In a related matter, Schpok refused to serve as a member of the board's committee in teacher contract negotiations. MacDonald appointed him to the post last week to replace Dale Warsco, who lost in an attempt to be re-elected to the board in the June election.

Schpok said he did not want to enter the middle of negotiations, which already have undergone lengthy sessions. MacDonald refused to withdraw the appointment.

In another matter, Schpok presented suggestions for improving the efficiency of the school bus garage on Pokagon street. In a study he undertook on his own, Schpok said he had determined that the garage is operating at only 40 per cent efficiency.

The suggestions were referred to the building committee for study.

Business Manager Robert Cripe told the board that extensive work has been undertaken by the manufacturer of heating and cooling units in four new elementary schools and additions, where the units had not been operating satisfactorily.

Cripe said the revised systems will undergo testing before school opens in the fall.

Athletic Director Richard Boles presented his proposal for an athletic budget amounting to \$44,176. Included are requests for a new football scoreboard and new goal posts.

Tabled for study and clarification was an offer from radio station WDOH to provide free air time for discussion of school matters.

Referred to committee were a proposed policy for suspension and discipline and a plan for construction of a house by students enrolled in vocational classes.

The board accepted the resignations of teachers Michale Wilson and Mrs. Retha Blocher but denied the request to extend the leave of absence of Mrs. Mary McCrory. It approved contracts of eight driver education teachers for this summer and two elementary teachers for the coming school year.

Wider Trailer Law Signed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken today signed into law a bill allowing 14-foot wide mobile homes and housing units to travel on Michigan highways under certain conditions.

Opponents, including some police agencies, had dubbed the measure the "monster trailer bill."

Milliken said he signed the bill because it had been amended to meet "the very valid traffic safety issues that had been raised."

The governor said allowing restricted travel of the units would "help spur economic development, help provide more jobs and help ease Michigan's housing shortage."

He said there were also potential highway safety hazards.

The governor said he has directed Michigan State Police and the State Highway Department to report to him on a monthly basis any accidents attributed to the wider width vehicles.

Milliken noted 26 other states allow the 14-foot wide units, including every state bordering Michigan. He said the other states had not reported serious problems.

The Michigan law, however, he said, "will be on probation" pending the reports from police and highway officials.

Milliken said Michigan's mobile and modular housing manufacturers have been at a disadvantage because nearly two-thirds of their production is sold in surrounding states which permit movement of the wider units.

Investigation showed that the car, a 1970 Lincoln Continental, belonged to Ton Nannie Schasani, Riverview, Mich. Schasani had reported the vehicle missing last January.

Sanders was arraigned in Fifth district court on a charge of possessing stolen property over \$100. Sanders demanded a preliminary examination and bond was set at \$2,000. He was lodged in the Berrien county jail.

Highway Commission Post Filled

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken Monday appointed E.V. Erickson of Grand Haven to the Michigan Highway Commission for a term expiring June 30, 1975.

Joint Baroda Sewage Plant Plans Underway

BARODA — An effort to organize a study into the possibility of developing a sewage treatment system for portions of Baroda township and Baroda village was announced last night by township planning commission members.

Leo Rennhack and Henry Vitek, commission members, told the township trustee board they plan to call a meeting of officials from the two municipalities for Aug. 9.

Representatives of Petrie and Associates of Benton Harbor will review possible preliminary steps.

The village has already opened the door for a possible combined venture by naming a three-member study committee to meet with the township planners.

Village officials, when appointing the study committee, indicated the two governmental units should begin planning now in view of state activity in other areas where systems are being required.

Portions of the township which would be involved would be areas nearest to the village which are developed.

Board members agreed that the meeting should be held to see what courses are possible.

In other areas, the board voted to pay \$10,717.96 as its share for blacktopping the portion of Ruggles road from Lemon Creek road to Hinchman road within the township. Resurfacing is being carried out as a combined project with the village.

The village council voted two weeks ago to pay its share amounting to \$1,988. Consumers' Asphalt Co., Benton Harbor, has already started the project.

A dusk-to-dawn light was approved for installation in the Ruggles cemetery on Stevensville-Baroda road, to highlight the memorial to servicemen. The memorial was built on township donated land by the American Legion Post 345.

James Whalen, of the post, said a dedication of the memorial is set for Sunday at 2 p.m.

The board voted to notify Atty. John Crow to start legal action in the Clarence Lohruff case. Last month, the board voted to give Lohruff 30 days to start cleaning-up his property on Brownstown road. The board contends junk machinery is being stored on the site.

The board voted to pay an annual salary of \$50 each, effective July 1, to chairman and secretary of the planning commission. Approval came in a voice vote among the five-member board.

Appearing before Judge David Anderson Jr. were Arthur Lee Morris, 18, of Covert, who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted possession of marijuana; William Chamberlain, 22, of South Haven, who stood mute to a charge of felonious assault; and Curtis Jordan, also of South Haven, who stood mute to a charge of attempted larceny in a building.

MURROW HONORED
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A \$24 million communications facility at Washington State University was named for the late Edward R. Murrow by the institution's board of regents.

South Haven Woman Hurt
SOUTH HAVEN — Patricia Marie Walle, 23, of South Haven, was hurt when a car in which she was riding struck a utility pole at the intersection of North Shore drive and Brockway street, at 12:00 a.m. today.



GET OUT THE VOTE: Ron Ward, newly sworn in as city deputy clerk, is part of a team of deputy clerks to register 18-year-old voters and older in the Hartford school district by the deadline Friday. Organized with the aid of Gene Story, a high school instructor, the young volunteers hope to register anyone who is qualified. Shown with Ron are Carolyn Lowe, left, deputy clerk for the city, and Ronda Wallace, deputy clerk for the township. (Angie Righter photo)

Trio Face Criminal Charges

PAW PAW — Three persons were arraigned on criminal charges in Van Buren circuit court Monday.

PAW PAW — Three persons were arraigned on criminal charges in Van Buren circuit court Monday.

Appearing before Judge David Anderson Jr. were Arthur Lee Morris, 18, of Covert, who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted possession of marijuana; William Chamberlain, 22, of South Haven, who stood mute to a charge of felonious assault; and Curtis Jordan, also of South Haven, who stood mute to a charge of attempted larceny in a building.

MURROW HONORED
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A \$24 million communications facility at Washington State University was named for the late Edward R. Murrow by the institution's board of regents.

LOANS APPROVED

Area Firms Given Financial Boost

Loans totaling \$310,000 have been issued to a Bridgman manufacturing firm and a South Haven optometrist by the federal Small Business Administration (SBA).

According to Robert F. Phillips, SBA district director, the federal agency has granted a \$300,000 loan to Product Engineering and Manufacturing Corp. and a \$10,000 loan to Richard F. Kelly.

The loans were included in 134 loans to businesses in Michigan in the second quarter of 1971. The loans total \$5,827,650. Most were made in cooperation with local banks under SBA's guarantee loan plan.

Kelly, who maintains his office at 749 Phillips in South Haven, will use his loan to purchase additional equipment. Kelly said he plans soon to welcome another optometrist in a joint practice.

An official at the Bridgman diecasting firm declined comment on plans for their loan. Walter Zielko of Berrien Springs is president.